

MEETINGS

IN-PERSON: Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockmosa Older Adult Centre (Library building) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. N0B 2K0.

SAVE THE WEDNESDAY DATE

NO MEETINGS January and February

→ **November 2nd, 2022: IN-PERSON ONLY** ←
Members share cross-over hobbies
(items with a numismatic connection)

↑ NEXT MEETING ↑

Important Notice: Our meeting room and multi-media system are not conducive to an effective hybrid in-person and zoom meeting; therefore, all meetings commencing with our September 7th, 2022, meeting, will be IN-PERSON only! We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause any remote members.

Future meeting dates: 2022—November 2nd, December 7th; 2023—March 1st, April 5th, May 3rd, June 7th, July 5th, August 2nd, September 6th, October 4th, November 1st, December 6th; 2024—March 6th, April 3rd, May 1st, June 5th, July 3rd, etc.

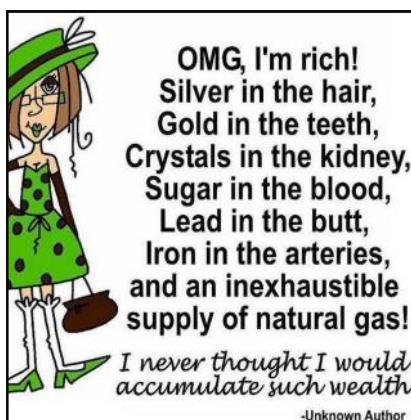
IMPORTANT NOTES

- ◊ The November Auction sheet will be emailed later, similar to how the October sheet was handled.
- ◊ It's that time of year again. We remind you 2023 dues are due on or before the day of our March 2023 meeting. The renewal / new application form is attached as the last page of this newsletter.
- ◊ We need good quality, collectibles for future auctions. Please contact Lowell about consigning.
- ◊ We need speakers and topics for Apr.-Dec. 2023 meetings, Please volunteer or give us contact information for somebody who you know is willing to come out and present.
- ◊ Remember our Nov. meeting is members sharing items from their other hobbies and collections that have a cross-over connection to something numismatic. We have David, Rose and Mike who have volunteered so far, but we're looking for others. Bring your item with you and please share.
- ◊ We still have more gold in our Daytona draw, so buy tickets at our Nov. meeting. We also have both the Oct. and Nov. special 25th Anniversary draws, since the Oct. were missed due to technical delays of the meeting.
- ◊ We miss you when you are not there. We'd like to see an increase in in-person attendance. Come all, join our family, we love to share laughter and fun with you.

CLUB EDUCATION

Your presentation doesn't need to be fancy, you can just come and speak and hold up items in reference to your topic. Please reach out to Scott and sign up for one of the open 2022 dates below (or book a date or two into 2023):

- **November 2 "Related Hobby Show and Tell Night":** Calling for members to bring in examples of their other hobbies (philatelic, pins, cards, exonumia, painting, singing, golfing, dancing, etc.) and explain how those hobbies connect in anyway to your numismatic hobby (e.g. golfer on coin, coin has image of a painting, coin shaped like a stamp or stamp with a coin image, Elvis Presley on coin, Sports card player featured on coin, etc. —coin can mean coin, medal, token). So far we have these members who will present: **David Carpenter, Mike Hollingshead, and Rose Van Sickle**, and we would like to have some others as well.
- **December 7 (includes bringing non-perishable donation for the foodbank):** why don't you volunteer (any topic)? Maybe you traveled at some point and you want to share your discoveries from your trip? Maybe you were digging through a junk bin and found a rare or new variety?
- **2023-March 1 (no meetings January & February, Club's annual shutdown):** **David Carpenter** will give the other part of his demonstrations that we ran out of time for at our August 2022 meeting. He will show the **many uses and advantages of Numista, including graphing and charting your coins.**
- **April 5:** ? How about you?
- **May 3:** ? How about you?
- **June 7:** ? How about you?



Facing Tradition

by David Carpenter, SWCS Director
[Images in this article are courtesy of Images not to scale.]

Early this month, Britain's Royal Mint released the first official effigy of King Charles III, due to appear on a collector £5 crown and circulating commemorative 50p coins. Predictably, King Charles faces left in the portrait, according to a long-standing tradition that successive British monarchs alternate facing left or right.

For the past 70 years, we have used coins displaying his mother Queen Elizabeth II (1952-2022) facing to the right, regardless of which portrait. In the UK there were five principal portraits used, and while Canada used two of these, we had two others done by Canadian artists for our own coinage. Additional portraits were used in other countries of the Commonwealth, all facing right.



↑ Charles III 50p obverse 2022
(British Royal Mint)



← Some Elizabeth II effigies:
(top) Mary Gillick, Arnold Machin, Raphael David Maklouf, Ian Rank-Broadley.
(bottom) Dora de Pétery-Hunt, Susanna Blunt, Cecil Thomas, Raphael David Maklouf. (Author image)

We can follow this left-right tradition back through history, noting the one anomaly from which most numismatists learn the tradition: Edward VIII (1936), who abdicated the throne before any coins had been struck. This leaves his predecessor, father George V (1910-36) facing left, and his successor, brother George VI (1936-52) also facing left.

Edward was insistent that his portrait should face left like that of his father's, tradition be damned. It is often repeated that he believed that to be his best side. That's true to a point, but it was supposedly because Edward preferred that his portrait showed the part in his hair, which required him to face left. Dies were prepared, but his abdication took place before production began, except for some test patterns that still exist in the Royal Mint's museum collection and a few pieces that got out to private collectors. While Edward himself had requested a set, this was denied.

For the Royal Mint, this meant starting all over again from scratch. Canada famously felt these effects, and was forced to issue the so-called "1936 dot" 25-cent issues, which were struck in 1937 using the old 1936 George V dies and an inconspicuous "dot" below the bottom of the reverse, in order to meet demand.

When George VI ascended the throne, he chose to face left in his portraits, ostensibly to restore the tradition, as if Edward had faced right on the coins that were never produced.



↑ (left to right) George V shilling 1933 (Heritage Auctions www.ha.com),
Edward VIII pattern 1936 (Commons.Wikipedia, United Kingdom Government uploaded 2009 as Public Domain), George VI shilling 1951.
(Heritage Auctions)

With the recent coverage of Charles III's new portrait, the left-right facing tradition is variously reported as being "since at

least the time of Charles II" or "since the 17th century". Both are conveniently vague, too much so for a pedant like yours truly.

Wikipedia's article "Coins of the Pound Sterling" has a section *Monarch's Profile* that states the tradition began with the Stuarts in the 17th century—even more vague. It does provide a tidy table of effigies to illustrate, beginning with Oliver Cromwell (1653-1658) facing left, and Charles II (1660-1685) facing right. We will see below there are some issues with this presentation.

A CNBC article from September 16th reported things exactly opposite to what I found in Wikipedia: "Ever since 1659 at the end of the Protectorate — a time when the U.K. head of state was the Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell rather than a king or queen — monarchs' portraits on coins have faced opposite directions with each new coronation. When Charles II took to the throne in 1661, he opted for his portrait to be facing his left — the opposite way to Cromwell, who had his father Charles I executed." Not only did they report Cromwell facing the wrong way, they further bungled the story by adding: "[Edward VIII's] brother and successor, George VI, opted to face the opposite way to his father, and so the tradition was restored." Eek! No, George VI faced the same way as his father in order to restore tradition! But let's not expect American reporters to nail these finer British numismatic details. As we'll see, Charles II's portraits are more complicated.

Many months prior to Queen Elizabeth II's death, I started looking for some details of the effigy flip-flop. My library's copy of Spink's *Coins of England & the United Kingdom* doesn't offer any explanation, but I could at least confirm the tradition's start by searching the images in the book. It does relate the above story of Edward VIII without any earlier reference to the tradition. I then took a fast journey through Britain's history *in reverse* to determine when this might have begun, and found everything to be neat and tidy as far back as William and Mary (1688-94) and William III himself (1694-1702) facing right on all coinage, and subsequent monarchs taking their turns and turning their heads each new reign. But prior to that, things are not quite so straightforward.



← Shillings of (top) William and Mary (1688-94), William III (1694-1702), Anne (1702-14), George I (1714-27), George II (1727-60), (bottom) George III (1760-1820), George IV (1820-30), William IV (1830-7), Victoria (1837-1901), Edward VII (1901-10). (Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.)

Early English coins, such as those of William I (1066-87), usually depict the king face-on. Side profiles are not unheard of, but the effigies are not standardized in the way we see them today. The first significant side profile (going forward in history) is that of Henry VII (1485-1509) who faces right when not shown face-on. Monarchs after that point face in only one direction when in profile, but are often shown face-on. I've selected only the profile examples for comparison.

(Top) Henry VII half groat 1485-1509 (undated), Henry VIII groat 1526-44 (undated), Edward VI shilling 1550, Mary groat 1553, Philip and Mary shilling 1555, (bottom) Elizabeth I shilling 1560-6 (undated), James I shilling 1611-2 (undated), James I crown 1612-3 (undated), James I laurel 1620-1 (undated). (Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.) →



At this point, from the evidence we might propose an alternative tradition and state that "Kings face right; Queens face left" right up through Elizabeth I (1558-1603). Her successor James I (1603-25) then faces to the right for the most part, until the introduction of the gold laurel coins in 1619, upon which he faces left... yet his shillings from that time continue

showing him facing right.

Charles I (1642-49) then has all his portraits facing left. He appears to have been setting the stage for the left-right tradition we're looking for. His coinage by 1631 was being issued both as hammered coins and the new-fangled milled coins. Milled coins were not being produced quickly enough to supplant or replace the hammered variety just yet. The images clearly show the quality of the milled coins as compared to the hammered.



↑ Charles I: Hammered gold unite 1628-31 (undated), milled gold unite 1631-2 (undated). (Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.)



↑ Commonwealth gold unite 1654, Oliver Cromwell crown 1658. (Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.)

Charles I was tried and executed by the parliamentary government, so instead of a monarch, the next coinage was that of the Commonwealth (1649-60) which had heraldic symbols and without portraiture. That is, until coins displaying a *left*-facing Oliver Cromwell, so-called Lord Protector of the Commonwealth, were struck for circulation but not issued.

The Restoration put Charles II (1660-85) on the throne. Hammered coins were made with Charles II again facing *left*, like his father and like Cromwell. By 1663, hammered coins were finally replaced fully by milled coinage, and in Charles II's milled coins he faces *right*, and these are the ones reported in the Wikipedia article. But even still, things are not so cut-and-dried, because later copper and tin issues would again show Charles II facing *left*.

Something similar occurs with the next monarch. James II (1685-88) does indeed face left as the purported tradition would dictate, but again with the notable exceptions of his tin halfpenny and farthing, whereupon he faces *right*.



↑ (left to right) Charles II: Hammered gold unite 1660-2 (undated), hammered silver shilling 1660-2 (undated), milled gold guinea 1678, milled copper halfpenny 1673, milled tin farthing 1684. (Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.)



↑ James II: Gold guinea 1686, tin halfpenny 1685. (Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.)

If we choose only the high-value milled coinage, a case can be made for the portrait direction tradition to begin following Cromwell. But the idea that this was Charles II's way of protesting his father's execution doesn't seem likely, with so many counterexamples.

Precisely when this went from a novel idea to a convention, and then to a tradition that *shall-not-to-be-broken*, is hard to say without digging into royal decrees or reports from the Royal Mint at the time, assuming such documents still exist.

Getting back to CNBC's article, it was (*in a way*) correct about Charles II facing left, although that seems accidental. And I feel that Wikipedia's article cherry-picks the evidence, stretching the timeframe of the tradition by two or three rulers, depending on when you feel it really "began". I'm considering making an edit to correct this small part of the open encyclopedia.

It's time to face the effacement of some faces in the table describing which way the faces face.

About Face

Once there was a church that had a bell that no one could ring. One day, a boy came and asked the priest if he could try. So the boy went up into the tower and ran straight into the bell, face-first. The bell tolled loud and clear. The shocked priest gave him the job. But one Sunday, the boy ran straight toward the bell with his face and missed and fell off the tower and died. "Congregation," the priest said before the assembled masses. "Does anybody know this boy's name? Because I don't know him, but his face rings a bell. Also does anybody else want to try ringing the bell?"

SWCS October 5th Meeting Report

Report by Mike Hollingshead, SWCS 1st VP, Photos by SWCS Member Lance Tribble

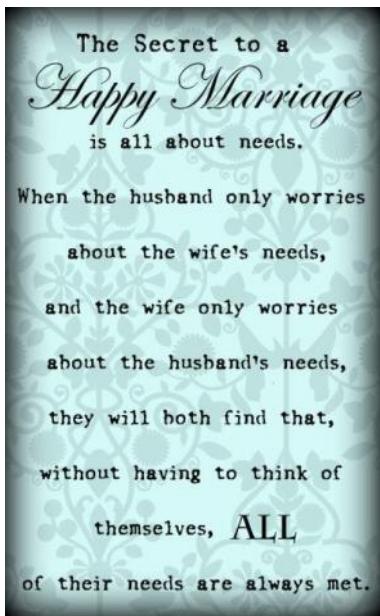
At our two previous membership meetings, **David Carpenter** and **Scott Douglas** advised they would be traveling and unable to attend the October meeting. Wasn't easy for Scott starting out on his month-long journey, as he had to give up on going to Daytona, then went to Hilton Head, South Carolina (to meet up with daughter **Amy**, her husband **Jeff**, and their kids) but ended up high-tailing it to West Virginia and still got caught by the hurricane! No worries, he and **Deb**, and the rest of the family are all safe and well! Our SWCS Oct. meeting happened to fall during some other events too, such as the Pennant Race, grandkids school Thanksgiving plays, etc. As a result, some of our familiar faces usually in attendance were absent, but very much missed. We do very much appreciate the **13 (9 members / 4 guests)** who were able to come out! **Mike Hollingshead** is headed to his second home in Cuba, just after our meeting, flying out Oct. 7th. Cuba has a long-history of standing up well against hurricanes, and a precision for protecting its people and their properties. Mike's wife **Mary** was in Ecuador during our meeting, a week into her 28-day, 4-country tour with her friend **Lois**. The weather hasn't impacted their travels, but the pickpockets in Buenos Aires caused some frustration! Mike can fill you in, next time you see him!

Speaking of Anniversaries: On Sept. 22nd, 2022, **Scott & Deb Douglas** celebrated 43 years married; however, they have been together for 51 years, so far! A day later, Sept. 23rd, **Lowell & Jane Wierstra**, spent the day celebrating their 55th Wedding Anniversary! Both couples are married to their best friends, and are role models for sustaining happy long-term relationships! Congratulations Deb, Jane, Lowell and Scott! I wonder if its true, the secret to a happy marriage — two bathrooms in the marital home (his and hers)! LOL

Members' Attendance Draw: Ryan Zmija was not in attendance, so Novembers draw will swell to \$10.

King Arthur's Treasure: The KAT held an equivalent of **90** items and was won by **Gord Parker**.

Daytona Draw: With two envelopes each containing a **GOLD COIN** up for grabs, the Daytona Draw remains popular! The lucky ticket holder was **Andrew Strachan** who chose envelope #27 from the offered #23-28. Bidding soared rapidly from an initial \$21 to a final **\$35** bid by **Doug Wilson**. Andrew refused the offer, opting for the envelope's contents. A wise move, as the envelope held the **GOLD COIN**! **Congratulation on our GOLD COIN winner Andrew Strachan**, and a big thank you to all our participants! Now remember, that means **there is still an envelope with a GOLD COIN that could be won** at one of our remaining 2022 meetings as we continue to celebrate our 25th Anniversary!



Special Anniversary Draws: There was so much grief from the delay and then the failure of our club equipment, that the Special Anniversary Draws were missed. We will catch them up in the remainder of our 2022 meetings. Sorry for any inconvenience!



Educational Presentation: Now a number of our members and guests seen Ty's presentation at the 2022 RCNA Convention Educational Symposium; however, **Lance Tribble** and **Jaime "Ty" Flamenbaum** expanded a bit further (with two display cases and a PPT Show), and raised interesting questions, so much so, they are working on Part II! Obviously SWCS Lance has a passion for the Toonie! Attendees learned of the technical differences in the Canadian Two Dollar coin series, most importantly, the use of 5-10 million German-sourced planchets during the initial 1996 launch. These German planchets represented a small fraction of the initial 375 million coins produced the first year. Unlike the Canadian planchets, the German planchets arrived with the core already inserted, so they could not be put through the annealing process that Canadian planchets are subjected to. Consequently, the German planchets have a "brushed metal" appearance from the stress lines formed during striking. Our speakers advised that since rolls of 1996 \$2 coins are still available, it would be wise to try to acquire unopened mint rolls and try to find the German-planchet coins and seek out the most pristine graded specimen coins for collections. The German planchets were only used on business strike coins produced in Winnipeg, not the specimen coins from Ottawa. Other things to look for are the differences in the reeding of the coins which can vary from 14 to 16 lines per segment. We are grateful Lance's son **Jayden Tribble** was in attendance to look after the PowerPoint, especially since we were delayed getting started and then crashed during the presentation due to

our club's laptop conked out. We are very happy that Jayden was able to another laptop and get us back up and running. Lance, Jayden and Jaime are producing *Part II: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Toonies*. You won't want to miss that.



Club Equipment: Our President **Scott Douglas** and 1st VP **Mike Hollingshead** are working to replace our equipment before our November meeting, to avoid a repeat of what happened during our October meeting. Likely we will acquire something with a solid state drive of 240GB, Windows 10, i7 processor and 8GB ram. We are overdue to update.

Auction: As you know, we originally were unable to hold an October auction, but with Lance's help, and Lowell's organization, we were able to send out an auction sheet some time after our newsletter went out. As we mentioned, our cupboard is bare, due to coming out of the pandemic shutdown. We need good quality, collectible items for our auction. If you wish to consign for future auction, please call **Lowell Wierstra** at **519-824-6534**.



THANK YOU! WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Thank you to **Linda Blair** for looking after coffee and cookies, **Lance Tribble** for photos and auction help, **Jayden Tribble** for PowerPoint and laptop solution, **Lowell Wierstra** for organizing auction, and everybody who helped set up, clean up, and look after draws. Also to **Mike Hollingshead** for running the meeting, auction, and a bunch of other stuff.

SWCS September 24th Guelph Coin Show

Report by **Mike Hollingshead**, SWCS 1st VP, Photos by SWCS Director **Peter H. Becker**

Attendees and Dealers were certainly happy to see a Guelph Coin Show again. We are very grateful to our volunteers who help set-up, clean-up, and disassemble the show, as well as looking after registration, security, inquiries, and dealer needs during the show. Teamwork makes for dreamwork! Our sincere gratitude to: **Peter Becker**, **David Carpenter**, **Scott E. Douglas**, **Mike Hollingshead**, **Rose Van Sickle**, **Lance Tribble**, **Charles Turton**, **Lowell Wierstra**, **Doug Wilson**, and **Ray Zethout**. We sincerely apologize if you miss anybody off this list.

Roman Korlacki of **MK Coins** was our Winning Dealer, taking home a bottle of Cuban rum and 25-Cuban cigars, courtesy of Mike's many travels to his second home each year. Thank you MK Coins and all other dealers who came out in support of our show. Your many years of loyalty, are most appreciated by our Club, and our show attendees.

Our next Guelph Coin Show is Saturday, April 29th, 2023. Dealers and volunteers can sign up with **Mike Hollingshead** cholling@uoguelph.ca.



Our Deepest Sympathies

Donald “Dwayne” Spears
Feb. 14, 1962–Sep. 19, 2022, age 60



Our deepest sympathy to the Spears family, i.e. Don’s siblings, sister Debora and brothers Dean and Darren, and their families on the passing of Dwayne. Until the pandemic lockdown, Dwayne was an active, long-standing member of the South Wellington Society.

Dwayne most recently was playing cribbage at a local Guelph seniors centre, and of course, enjoying his numismatic hobby collecting coins and old banknotes. He followed RCM press releases actively building his collection. His other passion was growing his knowledge of the Royal City’s history.

Despite the challenges of Epilepsy, Dwayne was determined throughout his life not to let it hold him back whether is be playing hockey and soccer, his work at Filtronics Manufacturing, his hobbies, his community support, or his friendships.

Many SWCS know how much Dwayne helped with our coin show set-ups and take-downs, distributing flyers, and attending meetings, and he loved the auctions. **Mike Hollingshead** represented our Club at the memorial service for Dwayne. He advised, “Dwayne’s family was highly appreciative of our inclusion of Dwayne with the club and shows. They said we were one of Dwayne’s biggest topics of conversation with the family.”

Rita “Micky” Pasqualine Tribble
1929–2022

Our deepest sympathy to South Wellington Coin Society’s member **Lance Tribble** and family on the passing of his beloved mother, Rita Pasqualine Tribble.



Rita and her late husband Edward cherished their 69 years together, and raising their three children, daughters Lezlie and Laura, and son Lance. Rita adored her eight grandchildren, and her great-grandson.

Rita like music, playing bridge, playing and watching tennis, making paper airplanes, but most of all laughing while enjoying the company of her family and many friends.

On behalf of the South Wellington Coin Society's members,
we extend our condolences to the Spears and Tribble families.



What's Under Your Floorboards



A friend from Australia sent a notice on September 2nd, 2022, about a discovery in Perth (East Yorkshire, UK). A couple living in an 18th century Old Ellerby house got a surprise while doing home renovations. When relaying the kitchen floor, the pair found (below the floorboards) a cup of 264 gold coins dating from 1610 to 1727. One penny is a 1720 George I guinea with no king's head, but two 'tails' with an estimated value of £4,000 when Spink & Son auctions it in October 2022. All the coins combined are expected to fetch around £250,000 (\$388,344CAD). What a find, an early Christmas gift!

Liberia Launches New Notes and Coins

[Central Bank of Liberia, Press Release, 1 September 2022]

The Central Bank of Liberia (CBL) has officially launched a nationwide awareness campaign on new banknote and coin currency. The Legislature gave the CBL the mandate to ensure that the printing of banknotes and minting of coins are undertaken during 2021, 2022, and 2024 to respond to future liquidity in 2024. Awareness activities on the infusion of the new Liberian currency will run for seven months, beginning September 1, to the end of March 2023, with several town hall meetings planned by the bank. These are the images of the new notes and coins as provided by the CBL.



UPCOMING 2022 EVENTS

Check <https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/> for any cancellations, changes in venue, and pandemic protocols to be adhered to.

12-November, 2022: Scarborough Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show at the Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd., Scarborough, M1H 1C6. Hours 9-3, free admission and parking. Refreshments available on site. Contact Dick Dunn, 905-509-1146, cpms@rogers.com, <http://www.scarboroughcoinclub.ca>.

13-November: Windsor Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, N8X 4K2. Hours 9-3, free admission, parking, and hourly door prize draws. Contact Margaret Clarke 519-735-0727, mtclarke@mnsi.net, website <http://www.windsorcoinclub.com>.

20-November: Peterborough Numismatic Society's Annual Coin Show in the banquet hall at the north end of the Healthy Planet Arena (former Evinrude Center), 911 Monaghan Rd, Peterborough, ON K9J 5K5. Hours: 9:30-3, admission \$2 (kids under 12 free), and lots of free parking. Tim Horton's across the street for refreshments. Contact Nigel Mackey, 289-685-0092, email nigelmackey@outlook.com.

19-February, 2023: Oshawa & District Coin Club's COIN-A-RAMA at Lviv Ukrainian Pavilion, 38 Lviv St., Oshawa, ON L1H 8S7. Hours 9-4 PLUS Mini-Auction at 2 PM. Free dealer and membership draws, and hourly public draws. Free admission and parking. Contact Sharon Maclean, 905-728-1352, papman@bell.net, website <http://www.oshawacoinclub.com>.

5-March: Troyak Club's Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON L4Z 1V8. Hours 9-4. Free evaluations and parking. Admission \$5 (children under age 16 are free). Contact Les Plonka, 416-505-7999, leszekp@rogers.com, website <http://www.troyakclub.com>.

11-March: Waterloo Coin Society's Cambridge Coin Show at Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd., Cambridge ON N1R 6V3. Admissions \$2 (a portion of which will go to two charitable organizations), free parking, lunch counter on site, and donations to the Cambridge Self Help Food Bank will be accepted at the show entrance. Contact Brent Mackie, info@cambridgecoinshow.ca, website <http://cambridgecoinshow.ca>.

Ontario Numismatic Association's Speakeasy: Every month on the first Monday (until July 4th, 2022) at 7PM (Eastern Standard Time-Ontario time). 2022 Schedule: Apr 4th, May 2nd, Jun 6th, and Jul 4th.

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/95877431724?pwd=dWtDMmFVYIR1SjNTMzVtaIZxTVpDQT09> Meeting ID: 958 7743 1724 Passcode: 382388 See phone numbers below.

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Note: there are other shows in Canada and USA, we have only listed the events, most likely to interest SWCS members from a geographic standpoint. Find more at ↓

<https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>



SOUTH WELLINGTON COIN SOCIETY (SWCS) NEW/RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Applicant: (first, surname) _____ Email: _____

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All Membership Dues are payable in Canadian Funds (CAD). New Membership Dues are payable immediately, and Annual Membership Dues are based on the calendar year and due on or before January 1st each year. If you join after September 30th, you are paid for the current year and the following year. You may pay with your Application Form during a SWCS membership meeting, by mail enclosing a cheque or money order payable to SOUTH WELLINGTON COIN SOCIETY, or by emailing the SWCS Treasurer at sdouglas333@gmail.com to arrange an electronic funds transfer (etranfer). Indicate the type of Membership you are applying for:

\$5—**Youth** (age 14-18, under 14 is FREE) Parent / Legal Guardian (first/surname): _____

Parent / Legal Guardian Signature: _____

\$10—**Regular** (over age 18)

\$12—**Couple** (two applicants over age 18 both residing at the same address)

\$25—**Corporate** (numismatic organizations, museums, mints, academic institutions) (max. 2 representatives permitted)

Tick off applicable box for your METHOD OF PAYMENT:

CASH **MONEY ORDER** **OR CHEQUE PAYABLE TO "SOUTH WELLINGTON COIN SOCIETY"** **eTRANSFER**

In making this APPLICATION for Membership in the SOUTH WELLINGTON COIN SOCIETY (SWCS), you hereby agree to abide the current SWCS's policies (*as amended*) going forward.

Applicant's Signature & Date of Application (mm/dd/yyyy)

For Club Use Only:					
Year:					
New or *Renewal:					
Type: J, R, F, C					
Date Fee Received:					
Date Receipt Issued:					
Date Receipt Del/Mailed:					

On Renewals: Applicant to review form – if any changes – a NEW form has to be completed.